Nagle family, July 24, Garfield Beach.

Have you tried the Egg Phosphate at

Try Angell Bros, new tumber yard, State road, Telephone 498.

A splendid assortment of ladies wrap pers, and some stylish white and satteen dresses, cheap, at F. Auerbach & Bros.

FOR SALE-A LOT.

Nagle family, July 24, Garfield Beach.

CEDAR CITY SPINTERS.

The health of the people is good with the xception of a few small children. We expect lively times and a boom here, cal estate is on the rise and everything

The Co-op store, also, has done quite a pusiness these last six months.

Jones Bros. & Leigh, in the furniture systness, are also making money.

Our crops are better than usual. Sunnish.

CHDAR CITE, July 19.

oks prosperous.

To Mr. Williams—The Dart system is consider a failure. We have four are and two incandescent light circuits with the olectric works. I mink the rail would earry the currout soilt out over the street car feed wire. The grounding of the car-reatts in the event of a breakage in the rail. I don't wonder that Mr. Lewis did ave that object in view, but took the repermeans to attain his object, which has to show there was no danger. In this ity electric light wives purallel temphone does for the block.

ocks. ns—Mr. Lewis' test demon no danger: Eintining will sometimes cause belophone annimitators to drop: induction would not cause such a thing, if the wires were only three inches apart; if the traction is the only direct route to Park city.

On July 24, trains for Wagner's brewery will run as follows: Leave Derver & Rio Brance wire the content with the total plane came (a contact with the total care wire, the latter was burned, but the vooden box was not injured.

Name for the factor of the content with the total care wire, the latter was burned, but the vooden box was not injured.

ALW. MICUNE

testified: I am a stockholder of the Sait Lake City railroad company. When cast I visited various places to investigate the different systems of street car propulation. Have been east four times on that business. The Sprague system seemed to be a compicte success. The Thomson-Houston system is also a success. Both are practically the same. We got the Sprague plant cheapest. The difference is the Sprague has a feed wire and the Thomson-Houston sends all its current through the trolley wire. I have traveled on the electric cars at twenty miles per hour. The Sprague system carries a little less voltage than the other, but nother but legible wires and shock. I saw the telephone wires running parallel in a miniter of places. At the power-house a buzz mg could be heard when the carwaf, fless, but it did not interfere with busings. The burning is no greater this that caused by atmospheric influences in

We have to just our poles in the centre of the street, as that is the city ordinance. To put them on the side would be a greater obstruction to the side would be a greater obstruction to the side would be a greater obstruction to the street, for there would be two lines, connected by wires. The F. M. Fixe, of the Des Moines Leader, be two lines, connected by wires. The rolled with the same position as it is now.

To Mr. Williams—We will have double lines most of the distance when we start; now have eight or nine miles of electric road attorpother; our power house, engines and dynamos are larger than those in Oil, also or any other place in America; the selection of the distance when we short; now have eight or nine miles of electric road attorpother; our power house, engines and dynamos are larger than those in Oil, also or any other place in America; the selection of the staff of the Pueblo Dady Press, is in the city.

Mr. F. M. Fixe, of the Des Moines Leader, is visiting the metroplis of Utah.

Miss John House, of Union, was in Salt Salt Lalice on business yesterday.

Mart Claim, of the Rock Island, disported in the water at Carfield Heach on Sunday.

Miss D. A. Shiller and children have some to New York to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

M. And Miss Guonza Rynnines have some to New York to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

M. And Miss Guonza Rynnines have uniterated to Prova, where Mr. Hynders has not objection: I wont east and when I came back Mr. Walkees and they would not allow it; he said he did not know the railway would liurt them, but he thought they

would get an injunction against us anyway; the next I heard of was the suit.

To Mr. Williams—I first talked with Mr. Annett. A proposal was made in writing, but I could not say which party made it, as I was away. I first proposed to pay \$2.15 per pole for using them. Mr. Annett said that If the telephone company had to put in a return wire we ought to pay for it. He said the Edison system would not bother us, and we have the Edison dynamos. Mr. Wallace said he wanted an uncerstanding, and I referred it to our lawyers, who said there was no ground for the telephone company wanting an in junction.

lantic, in connection with the Eric rail way, will imagarate a system of through Pullman vestibuled trains, between Chicaco and New York, consisting of composite cars, first-ciase day coaches, with smoking saloon and lavatories, luxurious slesping coaches and dining cars. The entire train will be lighted by gas and ran solid between the cites mentioned. Train leaves Chicago at 10 a. m. and arrives in New York at 5 p.m., in time for connection with the Fall River line of coats to Bridgeport. New Haven and Hartford. Chicago telchet offices, 107 Clark street, Palmer house and Grand Pacific hotel.

Nagle family, July 24, Garfield Beach.

PARK CITY BY RAIL AND STAGE.

On and after July 25, 1880, trains on the Salt Luke & Fort Douglas and Salt Luke & Eastern rallways will leave the Denver & Rio Grande depot at 10 a.m. for Paris City, at 12:30 p.m. The stage leaves Parl at 7:30 a.m. Parties wishing to Brighton's can arrange for conveyan-kimball Brothers' stables. Remembe is the only direct route to Park city.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

J. L. SEVY is up from Panguitch. Groups Sprens is in from Toocie.

John Adams was down from Centerville yesterday.

Thomas E. Mannforr, of Sandy, is in Sait Lake.

H. J. MONTENSEN was up from Spanish

Fork yesterday.

Mus. E. Sunion, of Payson, was in Sait D. B. BRISTON, of Big Cottonwood, is

Spencen Clawson has gone east on his sual business visit. Ex-District Attouner Persus left Salt ake on Sunday for Ohio.

J. L. Davis, one of the staff of the Pueblo Dully Press, is in the city.

A DECISION TO-DAY.

The case of the proposition of the fallow of the fal

vider, Ill.; Col. I. N. Mørrill, Binghuin and sivity Phillips excursionists.

The Culley — Frank Longevitle, Stockton, Californir E. A. Harby, Ogden, M. S. Asahhelm, Park City, Zora Snow, Portland, Or.; Georpe M. Cartis and wife, Galveston, Tex.; F. A. Sponter, California; W. A. Samble, S. B. Whitehead, J. Ortis, D. W. Toll, D. Eisman, Sacramento, Cal.; Ed. Watkins, San Francisco; H. Hunt, Philadelphia; R. F. Werthriscil, Denver, M. McDonali, Oaklank; Don Lewis Carlile, Pueblo, John Farish, Park City; R. T. Gillspie, Tacoma; William F. Fishor, Idaho; D. W. Hold alway, Seofield; H. E. Wyler, Ophir John Green, Butte, Joseph Cohn, Park City; C. A. Warner, Kansus City; J. H. Alcock and wife, Frisco, James McGarrey, Beaver; George Stotson, C. H. Wright, O. P. Seriman, Ogden; Mrs. E. C. Allen, Master Allen, William Ferry, M. Donoen, Park City; J. T. MeIntosh, Oeden; J. S. Comrie, London; J. H. Lowe, Philadelphia; E. Melaughlin and wife, J. J. Brice, Theoma: Lunis Brown, Chicago; J. M. Wilmans, S. C. Wilmans, F. W. Wilmans, Park City; G. W. Lasher, A. Roche, W. J. Gillett, Ogden; B. C. Earl, Eureka; C. W. Eard, Lehi, The Coyrinsprat.—Charles Ney, Chicago, P. B. Chopee, Kansas city, L. Licen. G. W. Lasher, A. Roebe, W. J. Gillett, Ogden: B. C. Earl, Eureka: C. W. Earl, Lehi, The Costinesyra, Charles Ney, Chicago: F. B. Chopse, Kansas etty, L. L. Whittley, Omaha: Ed. M. Beasen, William P. Stevens, Fremont Woodruff, Detroit, Mrs. Georice B. Squires, Master Squires, Miss Squires, Waster Squires, Miss Squires, Master Squires, Miss Squires, Master Squires, Mey York, Miss L. Dauls: Isnac Ericson, Colorado: Lars P. Brennan, D. N. Brown, Philadelphia, Mrs. D. Easigu, Mrs. A. Gleason, Miss Edith Hoffman; Opden; J. C. Schultz, New York: Charles L. Massee, St. Louis; Mrs. L. Collins, Paris, T. J. Wych, Wyoming, J. R. Kelly, Ogden; W. H. Bushler, M. G. Chapman, Omaha; J. C. Downing, Butter Mrs. L. Ruse, Mrs. N. Rutter, J. M. Davic, Oakland: E. S. Callahan, W. H. Bishles, St. Louis; N. A. Christenson, O. W. Mathews, Omaha; A. J. Daubson, H. W. Walker, S. Levy, Ogden; C. J. White



Absolutely Pure.

The First Day at the Utah Driving Park.

THE ATTENDANCE VERY LARGE.

I. J. S. Wins the Trotting Match-Asa Win the Mile Dash and Ferguson the Half-Mile Heats.

The first day of the Utah Driving Parssociation meeting drew out a very big rowd yesterday afternoon and the that the favorite horse won in almost ever case. Everything appeared to be fair and square and not a single complaint was beard about any feature of the manage ment. THE JUDGES.

Judge Webb was on the stand ac ompanied by J. M. Taylor and Dr. Dod son, and the result was the utmost satisfac-tion with regard to all decisions. The timers were Goodspeed and Stanton and T. F. Mulloy acted as starter.

The Tretting Race. Trotting 2:30 class for a purse of \$500. The entries for the first race were: I. J. S., ch.s., entered by I. J. Starbuck, Salt Lake city: Maud F., h.m., entered by F. H.

Lake city Manu F., b.m., entered by F. H. Dyer, Salt Lake city; Dennis Ryan, bras, entered by S. C. Ewing, Salt Lake city; Plaik, ch.m., entered by B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal.

Dennis Ryan was the favorite on the race and on the first beat, and some heavy money was put up on him.

THE PIRST HEAT.

I. J. S. took the first heat without mucl effort, with Ryan second, Mand F. third and Pink fourth. Time—2:34%. THE SECOND HEAT.

In the second heat I.J. S. sold favorite against the field. He took the pole, but he soon lest it and made a poor showing on the heat. Byan got in some good work and came is abead. Pink, the little mare, came up in good shape, making a good second and winning many betters for the next heat. Mand P. came in third and I.J. S. fourth. Time—2:34.

white House,
corner of Main and Second South. Most
central location of any hotel in the city.
Opposite postoffice. Union ticket and Pullman office in the hotel. Newly remodeled
and furnished throughout. Table unsurpussed. Electric light, tells and all modern conveniences. Terms \$1.50 to \$3 perday.

H. L. Hall, Proprietor.

1. J. S. and Ryan were put up against the field, the latter being the favorite. The shawing made by Pink in the preceding heat had led many to believe that shawing make the one, and the result was some heavy betting on her.

The heat was holy contested by I. J. S. and Pink. The little mare shot ahead on the g first quarter and took the pole from I. J. S., who took it on the saurt from Ryan. On the second quarter, however, the little mare stroke, and it was some time before she could be brought to her feet. The minute she sheran to two she began to gain and from that time to the end of the race it was very close. The mare did some very pretty work on the homestrerel and pressed her opponent very closely, coming in only a neck behind him. The result was: I. J. S. first, Pink second, Mand F. third, Ryan fourth. Time —2:38%.

THE POURTH BEAT.

THE FOURTH HEAT.

I. J. S. sold in the pools for \$30 against the field \$7 and there were only a few takers for the field. The heat was another cless pull between I. J. S. and Pink, the former winning by less than a length. Time, 2.39.

I. J. S. was declared winner of the race and first money. Dennis Ryan took the second money having won a heat. A lot containing 45 square rods, corner of Third and Quince streets. Splendid view fine orchard and city water. Price, 83,000 A bargain. Apply to N. C. Christiansen, harmess shop, 48 c., Second South. Also a nice residence.

The Second Ruce.

The second race was a running match, best two in three, half mule heats.
The entries were Red Elm, b.g., by J. C. C. Thornton, Butte, Mont. T., Yuda Ferguson, cb.m., entered by Sturgis & Lambert, Eureka, Cal.: Monte, see, by Fields & Thurman, Lander, Wyo.
The race was rather one sided, Ferguson selling in the pools for \$50 against the field at \$18, and for \$50 against \$15.

THE PHAT HEAT. Ferguson took the first heat easily, with Red Elm a good second, and Monte third.

THE SECOND HEAT.

looks presperous.

Some of the iron mines in this vicinity have been sold to eastern parties. The price named is \$19,000, part down, the balance in a short time. They are also looking at some of the coal mines, and there is a rumor to the effect that they will invest.

Our sheep association has been doing a lively business here lately. They expect to have their general meeting on July 22 for the purpose of electing such officers as is necessary and for the declaring of their yearly dividend, which, we understand, will be a good one.

The Co-op store, also, has done quite a In the second heat the horses came in in the same order as in the first. Red Elim pressed the bir mare a little on the first quarter, but the latter had no trouble in coming in abend. Time—51%.

The fast Race. The last race was a mile dash for three The last race was a mile dash for threeyear-olds for a purse of \$300.

The entries were: Kee-ve-ma, entered
by J. C. C. Thernten, Butte, Mont.; Asa,
ch.m., entered by Hazlett & Davis, San
Francisco, Cal.; Jack Put, bl.g., entered by
E. G. Smith, San Francisco, Cal.
Asa was the favorite in the pools, selling
at \$25 to Kee-ve-ma's \$87 and Jack Pot \$82.
Asa won, Kee-ve-ma's second, Jack Pot
third. Time—1.30. There is considerable talk on the street of a new firm starting business under the name of Dalley, Highbee & Co. They fled their articles of incorporation July 15 for the purpose of running a mercantile and commission business. Capital stock \$16,000. We wish them success.

To-Day's Races.

The following excellent programme has been prepared for to-day: PACING, 2:25 CLASS. PURSE \$500.

Oh, What a Cough,
Will you heed the warning! The signal
perimps of the sure approach of that
more terrible disease consumption?
Ask yourselves if you can afford for

Sheepy Dick, s. g., entered by F. M. Shaekey, Euroka, Cal.
Lida Ferguson, ch. m., entered by Sturgis & Lambert, Euroka, Cal.
Monte, s. g., entered by Fields & Thurman, Lander, Wyo.
Rajah, s. s., entered by B. C. Harvey,
Sait Lake.
P. Lotillard, rn. s., entered by W. A.
Carter, Sait Lake.
Enum Nevada b. m., entered by E. G.

Carter, Salt Lake. Emma Nevada, b. m., entered by E. G. Smith, San Fvancisco.

Loveliness as a Fine Art.

Every lady who has used "Glema's Sol piur Soap" will admit that the improvement of the complexion should be classed among the fine arts. Though she may be past the heyday of youth, yot, like a faded plature retouched with its original this, she blooms anew under the Influence of this rejuvemiting soap. It has too, a rare and delicate odor, far superior to most of the sickly perfunes of the day, and a distinguished cleenist pronounces it harmless. Beware of counterfaits. Sold by druggists: "Hill's lostsatuanous Hair Dyo," is also a wonder-worker. It gives to gray hair or any undestrable color a most perfect and brilliant black or brown that; is safe, sure and chemp.

Neede family, Johy 24. Gartleid Reach.

Nagle family, July 24, Garfield Beach. Just received—new seeds for full plant ing. Will buy and sell hay, grain and choice seeds.—T. C. Armstrong, 63 E. Second South.

ARE YOU BUILDING?

Call and inspect our line of mantels and grates before purchasing elsewhere. UTAH STOVE AND HARDWARE CO., = 39 E. First South street.

Nagle family, July 24, Gardeld Bench. The cylls resulting from habitual coative-ness are many and serious; but the use of harsh, drustic purgatives is quite as daugerous. In Ayer' Pills, however, the patient has a mild but effective mericul, superior to all others, especially for family

Rich lace scarfs and fichus marked way own, at F. Auerbach & Bro.'s THE CONGRESSIONAL PARTY.

How They Spent Sunday in Our City-Their Appreciation.

The party of Congressmen who have been enjoying the hospitality of our city for a few days, left yesterday morning for the north, immensily pleased with all th

had seen and all that had been done for them while here.

On Sanday morning at 10 o'clock, a special train left the D & R. G. depot over the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas carrying the party up Parley's enhon to a point about two miles below Hardy's. There were an hoard: Representatives Dersey and Haydon, Genoral Brooks, Captain Herr, Delegates Dubois and Caine, Judice Anderson, Mijor Erh, Judice Blair, M. H. Sowles, Judice and Mrs. McHride, Mr. and Mrs. Holivar Eloorts, Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenberg, Mr. switch of the Control of

acw.

The cool caffon breezes and the fine nountain scenery were thoroughly enjoyed by all on board and the visitors were not low in expressing their admiration of what

alow in expressing their alimitation of what they saw. Sunday evening found the whole party at Garfield Beach, the lake bathing being too great an attraction for them to miss, even on the Sabbath. Sunday morning Representative Burrows and General Goff, were about town in the

Sunday morning tepresentative furrows and General Goff were about town in the are of real estate men, and it is undertood that both have invested in Salt Lake firt. Mr. Heath, the newspaper man of he party, was also looking for a "snap" in areage, which he doubtless found.

The following letter is self-uxplanatory:

form:

To the Honorable Francis Armstrong, Mayor of Salt Lake City.

MY DEAN SHE—In behalf of the gentlemen who accompany me. I oestire to express to you and, through you, to the honorable, the city sourch of this city, our most corrilal apprecia-

tion of the many courtesies extended to on which has made our brief viet, be your city very pleasant and in stery way morphic.

We carry away with us the most kindly feel ings toward the citizens of Sait Lake; and allow us to express the kept that the grespectry we witness may continue, and that nothing may occur to retard your material advancement. Sincerely your friend.

GROSGE W. F. DORSEY.

The latest shapes in tourists' feit hals just arrived at Mme. Lamb's, 26 Main st.

WALL PAPER And ingrains, decorations, magnificent line, at Dinwoodey's.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses

ers of Hood's Sursaparith is found in the ricle itself. It is merit that wins, and the eet that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually ac Lect that Hood's Sarsaparilla actuary ac-compliches what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale preater than that of any other sarsapa-Merit Wins file or blood pur-fier before the public. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrotula, Salt Electron and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick Leatherles Rillmanues, correctors That Headache, Billousness, overcomes That Tired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strengthis the Nerves, builds up the Whole System Hood's Surseparilla is sold by all drug-pts. 741 six 1 50. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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Proudest Success of Modern Tim Prices as usual. Reserved scats on sale at Box office, Wednesday, July 24, 10 a.m.

For First-class Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Toilet Articles and Pure Wines and Liquors for medical use, go to

Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

During the hot weather, every purchaser of any of the above will be entitled to A Glass of our Celebrated Soda Water, FREE.

For the Complexion, use Garfield Tea. It is Unrivaled. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per package. Try a free sample package before purchasing.

Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

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Incre terrible disease consumption Ask yourselves if you can afford to the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shifoh's Care will eare your cough. It never falls. This saylains way more than a million bottles were sold the pastyear. It relieves croup and whopoing cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Prorous Plaster. Sold by A. C. Saith & Co.

Nagle family, July 21, Garfield Boach.

A can load of flower pots, jars, etc., at Bailey & Son's, opposite the postoffice.

The Handsomest Ladies of America drink Garfield Tea, because it removes all blemishes from the skin by the sold of the postoffice.

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The Handsomers Ladles of America drink Garfield Tea, because it to be sold in competition with the multi-convex all blemishes from the skin by flow test, short weight airm or phesphate receives all blemishes from the skin by purifying the blood and regulating the system. Fifty cents and \$1 boxes at all drugges, special agent, Salt Lake city.

Red Film, b. g., entered by J. C. C. Thornburgs and the system of the convertible of t

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Madame Josie Nagle will Walk the High Tight Wire with band boxes on her feet and carry her five-year-old daughter on her back. Special Time-Table, July 24, 1889:

Trains Leave Utah & Nevada Railway depot at 8:10 and 10:05 a.m. and 1:00, 2.45, 4:45, 6:15 and 8:35 p.m.

Returning, Trains Leave Garfield Beach for Salt Lake City at 1:00, 1:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30 and 11:00 p.m.

Arriving at Salt Lake City at 1:45, 2:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:00, 10:15 and 11:45 p.m.



NORMA NAGLE.